



GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

SATURDAY MORNING. VOL. XX SEPTEMBER 16, 1922.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

SOVIETS RUSH TO JOIN TURKS

Mexicans Riot in Plaza

BONUS MEASURE IS READY FOR PRESIDENT'S VETO

Senate Adopts Conference Report, Then Takes Up Tariff Matters; Squabbles Are Numerous

BY ROBERT BARRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—After two years of the most discussion in press and politics, a soldier bonus bill is up to the President in such form that Mr. Harding, by his guarantee of his public utterances, is obliged to veto it, and it will go the other unit in the two most controversial legislative measures brought up by the Republican and the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill.

ECONOMY IN PLATFORM

Senate's Plank Included

American Leaders Draft Outline for the State Convention

BY ERIC D. PALMER

Staff Correspondent

FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—An endorsement of the national budget administration and the President Harding and the Republicans' dedication to a policy of economy in government will be included in the platform to be adopted at the Republican State Convention in Sacramento next week.

The economy plank has been drawn up by State Treasurer Richardson, gubernatorial nominee, as a summary of his plan to reduce governmental expenses and increase governmental efficiency.

In addition to an endorsement of the national budget administration and the President Harding and the Republicans' dedication to a policy of economy in government will be included in the platform to be adopted at the Republican State Convention in Sacramento next week.

(Continued on Second Page)

ICE MENACES EXPLORERS

Capt. Amundsen's Expedition in Arctic Doomed, Says Returned Navigator

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—Capt. Roald Amundsen's schooner Maud, in which he set out from this city last June on an expedition to the North Pole, is sure to be crushed in the ice pack off Wrangell Island, where Capt. Amundsen left her, in the opinion of Capt. E. T. McIntyre, veteran fur and ivory trader. Capt. McIntyre, who for eighteen years navigated the Arctic Ocean, has just returned here from East Cape, Siberia.

"I can't believe," said Capt. McIntyre, "that Amundsen will attempt to fly over the North Pole this season."

Capt. McIntyre declared that Capt. Oscar Witting, navigator of the Maud, and his crew will be lucky if they can get back to land alive over the ice in the spring.

Capt. McIntyre and Capt. Joe Richardson were marooned at East Cape last winter after narrowly escaping alive when their schooner, the *Teddy Bear*, went to pieces on the shore. Capt. McIntyre met the Amundsen party at Nome.

"I'm not a killjoy," said Capt. McIntyre, "but in my opinion the Maud is doomed. Her bottom is

(Continued on Second Page)

PERFORMS HIS GRIM DUTY

Deputy-Sheriff Springs Trap That Sends Murderer to Death and is Cool at His Task

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WORTH MADISON (Iowa) Sept. 15.—Sheriff Winifred E. Robb, of the gospel, who pulled the trap that sent Eugene Weeks, the man who murdered his son, to his death on the scaffold at the State prison this noon, performed his duty without a moment of hesitation. The big Sheriff was visibly affected after the hanging was over, but he remained on the gallows while Weeks knelt and prayed.

"I could not be without violating the oath when I accepted my office," he said. "I was like facing the guns in battle, a duty that must be fulfilled."

Orrie Cross, alleged pal of Weeks, is scheduled to hang for his part in the murder of George Fordick on Oct. 27. He was not present at the hanging.

"That Weeks was innocent I have had to carry out the sentence of the law," many people objected to my action as a mistake. I requested me to have a new trial. I would have been responsible had it been that way."

There was no evidence that Weeks had any physical demeanor to indicate that the hanging of Weeks

RESERVES PUT STOP TO FIGHT

More than 100 police officers were rushed to the Plaza shortly before midnight last night to quell a riot that broke out among the Mexican population as a climax to yesterday's celebration of the Mexican Independence Day.

More than 5000 Mexicans, as estimated by the officers, were gathered at the Plaza. Scores of flat lights, punctured with revolver shots, took place.

Feeling rose to an intense pitch when Patrolman H. S. Seager arrested Juan Gonzales, who, the officer said, was firing a revolver promiscuously through the crowds.

As the officer led the man to the patrol box, the crowds gathered close, hooting and jeering and menacing the officer with their guns. Seeing Seager's predicament, Officers McCarran, Kruse, Bruegg and Wright, stationed near the Plaza, came to his assistance. A shower of bricks, wood blocks and other missiles fell upon them. The officers sent in a riot call to the Central Police Station.

Gonzales was brought to the City Jail and booked on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and inciting a riot.

Fearing another outbreak, as the crowd still milled about the Plaza, scores of officers were ordered to remain on the spot until the Mexicans were dispersed.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE NOW IN ILLINOIS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

BELLEVILLE (Ill.) Sept. 15.—The Army dirigible C-3 arrived over Scott Field, the government flying field, near here, at 9:30 p.m. tonight. The large blimp, which is making a transcontinental flight, circled about the field for nearly an hour before being able to descend.

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DEATH RACE NEARS END

Rescuers Enter Final Lap

Mine Crews Fiercely Attack Last Rock Barrier to Entombed Men

Result Tensely Awaited as Great Blasts Replace Pick and Shovel

BY BURTON L. SMITH, "Times" Staff Representative

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JACKSON, Sept. 15.—The last lap of the race with death has started in the 3600-foot drift of the Kemper mine. There the rescue crews have discarded picks and shovels and resorted to high-power explosives to blast away the last barrier between them and the forty-seven men imprisoned in the lower depths of the Argonaut. Early this afternoon it was decided to give up the attempt to remove the last sixteen feet of muck and debris and to start the drills.

From other sources it was reported that the Russo-Angora treaty binds the Moscow government to co-operate with Mustapha Kemal Pasha in the capture of the Dardanelles, Russia to receive as compensation complete freedom of action in the Black Sea. Gen. Semen Kostylev, commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik armies, is said to have departed for the Caucasus.

The Moscow government officially announced the calling to the colors of all men exempted citizens born in 1901.

THOUSANDS SLAUGHTERED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The destruction of the great port of Smyrna by fire accompanied by reports of horrible massacres perpetrated by the Turkish Nationalist forces, the victims numbering between 1000 and 2000 persons, has still further complicated the already grave situation in Asia Minor.

Up to the present the reports of these massacres appear to depend largely upon possibly exaggerated statements of terrified refugees, but it seems impossible to determine, from information reaching London, that a large number of lives have been sacrificed, women outraged and other atrocities committed.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 15.—Theodore G. Dernier, prominent Phoenix club man who was well known throughout Arizona and Southern California, met death while swimming in the Arizonas Canal near here, was abandoned by the Sheriff's office here tonight when the coroner's jury returned.

Construction of the unexploded mine on the 3600-foot drift will determine who will win the race.

If it is soft and gives way before the determined miners more rapidly than it does 300 feet below the estimated time to reach the last barrier, the trapped men will be lessened.

Driver reportedly returned to Phoenix from Los Angeles, where he had lived for about a year.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

AMERICA READY TO AID

State Department Cables Admiral Bristol and Other Representatives to Co-operate With Allies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The United States government today suggested to Great Britain and France a policy of Allied relief for the Christian refugees in Smyrna and other parts of Asia Minor, holding the situation had gone beyond the scope of private charitable activity.

The decision of the government

was reached after a conference of William S. Phillips, acting Secretary of State, and officials of the Red Cross and the Near East Relief, and was communicated to the American embassies at London and Paris, to Rear-Admiral Mark Bristol, and American high commissioners at Constantinople.

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[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It is not much that Perry M. Norman, publicist, has brought suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to recover \$2940 for salary and services rendered here and in Europe for Miss Mabel Normand, noted cinema star, that will cause the actress any loss of sleep or worry, but her "beloved" publicity agent has gone further.

He has caused an affair, which is staying, which he did.

Mr. Charles reproduces in his complaint a few of the telegrams he sent from London to Miss Mabel Normand, noting cinema star, that she was short of money and was being dragged through the streets tied to the back of an automobile.

"An American passenger who reached Piraeus from Smyrna says he was forced to give his money to Armenian bandits, who then shot him in the head and left him to die on the beach,"

According to other passengers, bandits, who had been following the ship, had shot the American passenger and left him to die on the beach.

Report 120,000 VICTIMS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The victims at Smyrna numbered at least 120,000 up to Thursday morning, says a dispatch to the Times from Ankara quoting John Manolis of the American Relief as its author.

"Perry dear, wire me collect, I am in a hole, receive wire this morning. Wonder if you are in England when I arrive to meet me. Without you I'll be lost. Love you, your son's page." Wire Harry. If you need money wire me. When do you sail? Might be gone to go along. Want to work for me. Anything you say goes about salary. Might be better your going ahead to fix things up, then return to America with me. London, Paris, Berlin, etc. Love, MABEL."

(Continued on Second Page)

FIRE LOSS TO TOTAL \$5,000,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—A loss estimated to be in excess of \$5,000,000 was caused here tonight when five blocks of wharves and warehouses along the Mississippi River front burned to the water's edge. The wharves and warehouses were erected by the Federal government in 1918 and 1919 at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, army officials said.

In addition to the warehouses and wharves, about forty box cars loaded with commodities were destroyed.

The German freight steamer

Eric Hugo Stinner, moored to the wharf, caught fire but succeeded in putting out into the river before serious damage was done. Second officer Schall and machinist Kuman of the German vessel landed overboard, according to sailors, and Schall suffered a broken leg. Both were removed to hospital, as was the chief engineer of the United States gunboat Samson of the Mississippi Warrior Barge Line service who was struck by a stream from a fire hose and knocked unconscious. Three government launches moved to the scene to render assistance.

At 11:30 o'clock fire department officials reported the fire under control. No cause for the fire had been announced by fire department officials.

ANOTHER PLANT SHUT DOWN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 15.—The Russian revolutionary military council, presided over by Leon Trotsky, is reported to have decided to prepare immediately for action all the forces in the Caucasian republics and Moscow forces stationed in other parts of the Caucasus, and the soviet Black Sea fleet.

It is reported that one corps of soviet forces already is stationed on the Angora frontier, ready to march to the assistance of Mustapha Kemal Pasha in case the Turkish nationalist leader advances on Constantinople.

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CHRISTIAN HEALING GIVEN SUPPORT OF CHURCHMEN

Amendment to Episcopal Church Law on Divorce Accepted by House of Bishops

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 15.—The principle of Christian healing was endorsed by the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States in general convention here today.

Resolutions adopted at the Lambeth conference in 1920, which recommended that churchmen take up Christian healing, and that clergymen make a study of it, were reaffirmed, and the deputies adopted another resolution providing that a joint commission of six bishops, six presbyters and six laymen, three of whom are to be physicians, shall make a further study of healing and report at the next triennial convention.

Rev. Franklin C. Sherman of Akron, Ohio, speaking for resolution he had presented, said:

DISCUSS HEALING

"I am well aware that there is great danger in emanating any kind of making claims that cannot be substantiated, but I wish to make the statement that the principle of healing is a vital part of the teaching of Christ. We do not add to the general convention any expression regarding any particular method, but to make an unequivocal declaration of the power of Christ to heal today, and to recommend that the clergy make a study of the subject."

Rev. H. P. Almquist of Baltimore made the declaration that he had exercised healing in his parish for the last three years and that it had caused a spiritual upsurge.

"More than \$200 persons have asked for treatment," he said, "and 30 per cent have reported benefit. We have affidavits showing this. Only one of the \$200 has ever been paid in appointment."

Rev. G. F. Wright of Los Angeles said that the healing movement was in a state of flux, and it was time for the church to recognize it. He spoke for adoption of a resolution he had presented.

Morris Davis of Philadelphia presented a resolution providing that physicians be included in the commission which is to study the question in the next three years.

DEACONESS LOSS

The House of Bishops by a vote of 44 to 43 defeated a motion by Bishop Cameron Mann of South Florida to lay on the table the report of a commission on deaconesses in which the recommendation was made for the recognition of deaconesses as a district order in the church, and to provide for their admission to the priesthood. Bishop T. D. Brewton of Mississippi recommitted the report to the commission for further consideration by a vote of 40 to 40. Another consideration of the question will be given at the bishops' meeting at a later date in the present convention.

The House of Deputies voted to "recommend" instead of "decide" the pending Bishop's motion to appropriate \$24,000 for the present year for the commission on faith and order, which for twelve years had been working for church unity, having already spent \$16,000 in the cause. Rev. Dr. E. M. Stiles of New York declared that if the convention ordered an appropriation of \$24,000 for the year's work of the commission it would be necessary to borrow the money.

Rev. Dr. F. H. Nelson of Cincinnati said the commission was already \$17,000 in debt and that unless the \$24,000 was supplied, the commission would have to stop its work. He said the church had gone so far in the work toward unity that it could not well turn back.

WANTED IN INDIA

Invitation to the American church to extend its missionary activities to India was formally presented to the House of Bishops by the Bishop of Bombay through Prof. L. J. John, change professor from India at the University of Nebraska. Prof. John told the bishops:

"I am sure you will be pleased when I tell you that the Church of England would heartily welcome American co-operation in the Indian field under the peculiar conditions produced by the war." The bishops referred his address to the missionary committee with a view to taking action on his recommendations.

Race suicide was hit a double blow in the approval by the House of Bishops of the report of the commission on home and family in which the emphasis is placed upon the duty of Christian families and the adoption by the House of Bishops of an entirely new prayer in the marriage service which the House of Bishops proposes to insert in the prayer book, and which has been known in convention circles as an "anti-suicide prayer." It follows: "Bless, O God, we pray thee, this union of these thy servants, that it may be free from all sin to thy purpose and enable them to train in health of body and of soul the children whom thou givest them, through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Our Lord, Amen."

"The remedy for the spiritual dissolution of the marriage lies going on in America, and its accompaniment of race suicide, is to be found in Christian training alone," said the report.

"Remedial legislation, while valuable, does not fit the root of the evil. Boys and girls should be taught as early as possible that the highest purpose of marriage is the perpetuation of the race, involving the begetting and education of children for the work of the world."

DIVORCE AMENDMENT

Prominent members of the New York delegation expressed opposition to any change in the present divorce laws of the church, which since 1910 have been performing a marriage ceremony only in cases where a divorce had been granted on grounds of infidelity. The amendment, which was passed by the House of Bishops, was proposed by Bishop Charles H. Brent of Western New York.

The amendment provides, in effect, that the church shall marry a divorced person, exception being made in cases where a divorce has been granted on grounds of infidelity. Stephen S. Baker, prominent lay

TURKS BUTCHER MANY THOUSAND

Men, Women and Children Victims of Moslems

British Fleet to Bar Kemal from Entering Europe

United States Offers to Aid in Care of Refugees

(Continued from First Page)

by the Turks and the conflagration that followed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—

A message from Angora received here at 2 o'clock this afternoon announces the fall of Panderma, the last foothold of the Greeks in Asia Minor, to the Turks. Most of the Greek Third Army Corps safely evacuated toward Thrace.

Only 5,000 women and children of the 60,000 who were there three days ago remain in Mudania, according to advices received from Capt. Adams, commanding an American submarine chaser which is in Marmara Harbor.

It is assumed here that the male portion of the refugees fled or were taken by the Kemalists to the hills. Their fate is not known.

BRITISH TO USE FLEET

(BY STAFF AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Sept. 15.—If Mustapha Kemal Pasha should attempt to move his victorious forces against Constantinople, he will be opposed by the British.

The British Cabinet after a meeting today announced that instructions had been issued to the British armada to allow no Turkish troops to make the crossing from Asia Minor to the European shore.

A tacit agreement was reached at the Cabinet meeting with the French for the protection of the neutral zones on both sides of the straits of the Dardanelles and also of Constantinople.

A note is to be sent to Mustapha Kemal Pasha by Italy, France and Great Britain, assuring that pending the outcome of the situation, the neutral zones must be respected.

Preparations are being made by the British to send reinforcements into the neutral zones.

Jugo-Slavia and Rumania both are reported to be viewing with the greatest concern the possibility of the Turks returning to Thrace.

REPORT ON SACRAMENT

Bishop A. C. A. Hall of Vermont, presented the report of the commission on the reservation of the sacrament.

SMYRNA (Asia Minor) Sept. 15.—With almost the entire beautiful city of Smyrna in ashes, entailing a loss exceeding \$200,000,000, with the bodies of thousands of British soldiers and thousands of Christian women and children strown throughout the ruins, the victims of Turkish massacre, with 200,000 refugees being driven terror-stricken to the hills and the evacuation of the city stands before the world today convicted of one of the most monstrous crimes in history which will brand him forever.

With a cutting and duplicitous that has characterized the Turk for centuries, he is now striking a blow in the very face of civilization and against Christianity that unparalleled in its savagery. There is indisputable evidence that the terrible crime was planned and executed by the Turkish authorities who had promised American, British, French and Italian Christians that no massacre, no pillaging or destruction of any kind and that conditions in the city would be normal in forty-eight hours. They were deceived in this a way as to lead everybody to believe that their promises would be kept.

SAFIRE FIRES STARTED

American sailors guarding the various buildings into which the plants this afternoon instructed the men on them to save their money and cut down expenditures, indicating that the suspension will continue for some time.

The House of Bishops referred the report to the commission for further study and ordered another report at the next triennial convention.

THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE IDLE

(Continued from First Page)

were to be the first actually laid off.

Notices were posted throughout the plants this afternoon instructing the men on the day shift to turn in their tools Sept. 15. For a short time the men turned in their tools to save their money and cut down expenditures, indicating that the suspension will continue for some time.

Twenty-four hours before the fire started Ismeddin Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief, said to a foreign correspondent:

"You must realize that things have changed and that the times when victorious Turks used to massacre and destroy everything is fully in effect was rebuffed.

INCLUDES ENTIRE PLANT

The shutdown, beginning to-night, is understood to include the entire Highland Park plant with the exception of part of the office force, the Lincoln works and practically all of the huge River Rouge plant.

A total of 2,100 men will be kept at work at the River Rouge where mammoth coke ovens of the Ford establishment are located. To let these get cold would be equivalent to scrapping them.

The Michigan Street Railway Commission also was notified to rearrange its car schedule for transportation of workers at the Briggs Manufacturing Company where the men are employed.

Crimes have now appeared on the outskirts of the ruins and are shooting or clubbing to death all whom they suspect of possessing money or other valuables. The authorities are assisting the gangs of murderers.

The explanation of the burning of the city of more than 200,000 inhabitants found in the statement of the commander of the city. He wanted to get rid of all the Christians in the city, the only way of doing so was to destroy their homes and compel them to leave the country. When asked for assistance in bringing the refugees to the United States, he said: "Do not mention food for it will not help them. The only way of assisting these people is to take them away from here. They are not us and we do not want them here any longer."

FORD IRRITATED

Henry Ford has been greatly irritated by the persistent current reports that his closing announcement was only a bluff intended to force a larger demand for his products and reduce surpluses or parts on hand. That the manufacturer might feel that it was necessary to demonstrate consistency was an easy give-away explanation.

The closing three days approximately 70,000 men were laid off in Detroit. On the Highland Park pay roll there are ordinarily more than 40,000 men, at the Rouge plant approximately 15,000 men, while those at the Northville, Lincoln and Dearborn establishments. In the establishments like the Briggs Manufacturing Company, which employs 4000 men, which will be in concurrence with the Ford plants, a total of upward of 30,000 men will be laid off. It was estimated.

Prominent members of the New York delegation expressed opposition to any change in the present divorce laws of the church, which since 1910 have been performing a marriage ceremony only in cases where a divorce had been granted on grounds of infidelity. The amendment, which was passed by the House of Bishops, was proposed by Bishop Charles H. Brent of Western New York.

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WILL LOOK INTO TRIAL OF BOY

Thirteen-Year-old Negro Lad Sentenced to Death for Murder

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 15.—Investigation to determine if all steps were regular in the conviction of Elias Ridge, 13-year-old negro boy sentenced to death at Prior for the killing of Mrs. George Adair, near Pensacola, month ago, will be started immediately, W. D. Mathews, State commissioner of convictions and charities announced last night. Ridge is the youngest person to receive the death penalty in Oklahoma.

OPPOSES DIPLOLINE

"While I believe in the most rigid attitude of the church toward upholding the ideal, I am strongly opposed to any disciplinary action of the church to the extent that it would make us feel that it is right to remarry under conditions in which the church cannot and should not officiate. In other words, when in the Holy Communion, the officiating clergymen turns to the people invoking them to God's altar with the words 'Ye who truly and earnestly repent, you should weep those who have repented to determine for themselves whether they are included in the canon."

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WARNS EUROPE OF "HOLY WAR"

Must Quit Constantinople," Declares Townsend

Hero of Kut Hurrying to Meet Lloyd George

Foresees General Uprising of Mohammedan Hordes

(Continued from First Page)

Gen. Townsend is convinced that unless Constantinople and Adrianople are captured, the whole of Asia will be adame.

When he recently went to Angora he was convinced that by so doing he might help on a Greek-Turkish war.

He had long talked with Mustapha Kemal and his friends and came back with Kemal's peace terms in his pocket as well as information regarding the general temper of Islam and the consequences which an attack should itself accept in accordance with the British policy in Constantinople.

After checking the roll of American citizens it is found that every American in Smyrna is safe.

The teaching staff of the Paradise College left before the blaze became serious.

The students, together with all the students, boarded the ship Winona, which is now at Athens. Business men and relief workers who remained still are quartered on the British destroyer Eddis.

The destroyer Eddis left early yesterday morning with the British admiral, Sir Charles G. Moore, and 400 refugees, mostly Greeks and Armenians, many of whom are badly wounded. This was all that could be packed on the ship.

The Winona, in addition to carrying the students mentioned, carried more than 1800 Armenians, Greeks and foreigners.

AMERICA WILL AID REFUGEES

(Continued from First Page)

and military and naval organizations on the ground that can be put to work at once.

"Without assuming any commitment, department, advise you in the matter of the action of your Allied colleagues and their military and naval representatives to draw up and submit immediately a joint and comprehensive plan for Smyrna's emergency."

A dispatch to the State Department from Athens reported the arrival at Piraeus of the United States destroyer Simpson, with 150 Americans on board. The Simpson left Smyrna September 13, with 150 British and 150 French soldiers and thousands of Christian women and children strown throughout the ruins, the victims of Turkish massacre; with 200,000 refugees being driven terror-stricken to the hills and the evacuation of the city stands before the world today convicted of one of the most monstrous crimes in history which will brand him forever.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—

"Allied occupation of Constantinople is the biggest political blunder of the century,"

he said. "I got the guns of your fleet trained upon the Sultan's palace. It is quite another business to occupy the capital city. When I got the news of the Allies' arrival, I got on the point of sailing to the Adriatic or for America. I left the ship and told Lord Longford, Admiral Bristol's chief of staff, who is in charge of the British naval forces at the Asia Minor port, that he must be given a man to be his personal bodyguard to the Sultan. He is a clever fellow and I sincerely trust that he will not be tempted after his last overwhelming success to advance on Constantinople. He does and we are glad to see that he has recognized the fact of the situation. We have the whole Mohammedan world rushing to the green banner and a Holy War of such magnitude is a contingency, which neither Great Britain nor even France, the two greatest Mohammedan powers of the world, can contemplate with any certainty. We have got to get out and after all why shouldn't we?"

BLOW TO TURKS

"Constantinople and Adrianople are Turkist by right. It would be folly to give them are whole of Thrace and I believe that with reasonable negotiations Kemal will easily accept our frontiers of the Dardanelles and the Marmara. The Turks are inclined to agree with us on this point. Kemal is no fool. He is a clever fellow and I sincerely trust that he will not be tempted after his last overwhelming success to advance on Constantinople. He does and we are glad to see that he has recognized the fact of the situation. We have the whole Mohammedan world rushing to the green banner and a Holy War of such magnitude is a contingency, which neither Great Britain nor even France, the two greatest Mohammedan powers of the world, can contemplate with any certainty. We have got to get out and after all why shouldn't we?"

Author Corrected.

"He said it with such an arch look," a story runs. "Tut, tut! That's a story I run. Tut, tut! That's a story I run. Tut, tut! But the only thing that gives a man an arch look is how legal."

(Boston Transcript)

NEWS ITEM
Eastern wire states rumors
are current of advance in
crude oil prices.

GENERAL PETROLEUM

Stock of the General Petroleum Corporation will be reduced from \$100 per barrel to \$75 per barrel, according to action taken by the board of directors. July net operating income was reported at \$801,341.

One copy of the report contains the late information.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

MEN AND BUSINESS

Germany Authorizes Krupps and Street Car Companies to Print Their Own Money

BY RICHARD SPILLANE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
Public Ledger.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—With the approval of the German government the Krupps are to issue their own private money. The first issue is to be of 400,000,000 marks. With the sanction of the government various of the street car companies are issuing their own money. Soon we may expect many of the large industrial co-operation and manufacturing houses to be doing likewise. What the government permits to one it cannot, in justice, deny to another. Out of it all must come a confusion of currencies. The day is that of foreign countries, Great Britain and the United States, particularly. More and more the German manufacturer or merchant is basing his prices on those money and seeking payment in them.

That has something of a stabilizing influence but it measures the value of the paper money of the young republic did the nation begin to recover from the demoralization into which it had sunk.

The action of the German government can be considered only as one of utter recklessness or despair.

What the German officials probably see as a temporary measure through the floating of private money is a lessening of demand for the government marks which have been flowing from the printing presses lately at the rate of more than \$100,000,000 a week. But this can be temporary only. The Krupp mark is likely to be confined in its circulation almost wholly to Essen and the other cities in which the Krupps have plants just as the paper money of the street car com-

panies is current only in the cities in which the companies operate.

Just what is back of the street car money is hard to determine. From the most reliable reports practically all those corporations are hopelessly bankrupt and are sustained only by such poor assistance as the municipal governments, themselves distressed, are able to give.

And yet those street car companies have authority to issue money or what passes for money. One virtue possessed by that money is that it is good for street car fares.

The real money in Germany today is that of foreign countries.

There is nothing in what

Germany is doing. To a minor degree we had it in this country during the Revolutionary War and for some years thereafter. William Alexander Hamilton brought one system into the finances of the young republic did the nation begin to recover from the demoralization into which it had sunk.

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Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—\$10,000 cash.

FOR SALE—\$10,



XII.

ROUND IS
ST BY DE COOto Complaint of
Wife OverruledCounter-Suit, Says
CommissionerTalk Until Lawyer
is ConsultedLet the matter go by
and I presume I will be
satisfied." Mr. De Coo stated
afternoon after being
told of the court's action re-
lating to his complaint.not discuss the subject
either, however, until I
see my attorney.

CHANGES CRUELTY

De Coo's complaint sh-
ows he was treated cruelly by
his wife, in that she says he
was forced to leave home

and that he was threatened

to be killed if he did not

leave.

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HOSPITALS

HOLLYWOOD MEDICAL

CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL

HOSPITAL

WORKMAN ACCUSED

DAMAGING EQUIPMENT

LOCOMOTIVE FOUND

BITS OF QUICKSILVER

VITAL PARTS

JAY A. P. HARRIS

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 15.—An

assorted plot of million

dollar value was taken

transportation by secreting

silver in vital parts of loco-

motives to have them

repaired, it was learned

Friday, after a talk with the

new employee in the loco-

shop. Harrisburg and San

Railroad shops by local

workmen.

Four pounds of the

silver were taken from the

room of the workmen

who are under arrest

according to authorities.

The boiler of a locomotive

he had been working on

was the target of the

robber.

No formal charge

was made against him today, but he

admitted placing the gun

on the locomotive, according

to the report of the De-

fense.

The suspect gave the

Luther R. Morgan, and

lived in San Antonio.

He was brought before the

court to strike a plea.

Recently he was arrested

in San Antonio.

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**Two Miles a Day
In Your Kitchen!**

Do you know that the average woman walks over two miles a day in her kitchen? In just any ordinary day, through the ordinary routine of preparing three meals. But every woman could avoid all that unnecessary drudgery if her kitchen were properly equipped.

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Two million women now use the Hooiser. Their kitchens are better equipped than the average—their work is less tiring.

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Apply to office of **MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT**, 644 KERCKHOFF BUILDING, or 119 EAST SECOND STREET, LOS ANGELES.

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KHJ RADIOS FASHION HINTS

"Times" Club Editor Tells Style Edicts

Tex Rogers Sings Bass Numbers at Noon

Mormon Tabernacle Soloist on Night Bill

Fashion hints, song and music made up the two-period program from KHJ yesterday. Myra Nye, club editor of The Times, gave a brief talk on fashions as they concern men and women and her remarks were pointed and interesting. She discussed everything from "How to Dress" to "How to Buy" and declared that brown permeates everything for men in the coming season, is necessary, in fact, except the "dark brown taste in the mouth." Since the space devoted to this in the program, no attempt will be made to go into details, but those who heard the address realized that the speaker was qualified to handle the subject.

Tex Rogers, basso, accompanied by George Chappell, tenor, of piano and accompanist, known reputation, sang three excellent solos. Mr. Rogers has a wonderfully deep and resonant voice which registers well over, radio and he used it to advantage yesterday afternoon. The soloists in "The Beautiful Ship From Toyland," from "Firefly," by Hauerbach, "O'er the Billowy Sea," by Earl Smith, and "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings," by Lamb. In the latter the parts in the song calling for the ding-dong of the bell were made more realistic by a bell accompaniment.

Irene Evel, pianist, gave three interesting and expressive piano solos during the afternoon concert. Her first number was "Folchinielle," by Rachmaninoff, which was followed by "Valse Chromatique," by Godard, and she closed the program with an interpretation of sextet from "Lucia," by Leschetizky, one of which was played with the left hand.

The two artists gave the entire evening concert. Fred C. Graham of Salt Lake City and Hildred Hanson Hostetter, of Los Angeles. Mr. Graham has appeared in opera for a number of years and has accompanied the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle choir on several of its country-wide tours, among the cities visited being Sacramento and New York. He is one of the musical managers of Salt Lake and as such has given many concert artists to the Mormon City.

Accompanied by Alma B. Terry of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago, Los Angeles branch, who played all accompaniments of the evening, Mr. Graham sang three ariettes, "Cupid," "Cupid Has Found My Heart," from the "Yankee Consul," by Robyn, "Faith," by MacDermid, and "Your Hair," by Thompson.

Hildred Hanson Hostetter, soprano, sang seven numbers, a group of three from Verdi's "Puccini's 'Viel d'Arta,'" and another group of three sparkling numbers which were "Pierrot," by Dagmar Rubin, "The Fairy Pipers," by Brewer, and "The Dams," by Gavric. The three negro spirituals were "Day of Sorrow" by Homer, "The Little Diamond," by Novella and "A Birthday," by H. Huntington Woodman. Mrs. Hostetter has a clear, purely intoned soprano, which has been heard numerous times from KHJ and in local concert work.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

From 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Mexican Independence Day program arranged, through courtesy of Carmencita Iris, dramatic soprano, who, accompanied by Felix Loera, will sing: "Saludo a Mexico," "Toda Paseo" by De Ponzo, "Adios" by Carrasco, "Himno Nacional Mexicano," "Lolita" by Buzzi-Pecchia, Valverde "El Boso," by Arditi, Manuel Haro y F., dramatic reader, will recite a Mexican poem written by his brother, Augustin Haro y F., editor of La Prensa. Felix Loera, pianist, will play: "Aires Nacionales." Bedtime story and news items.

**K-H-J
The Times**
TELEGRAPH

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
EL CENTRO, Sept. 15.—Indications today at the final session of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District Board of Education were that the fight being made by valley cities to have their portion of the water system taken some 30 percent would prove a failure.

Many of those intimately concerned held that the cities have not gone far enough to be able to see that they are not paying more than their share of the taxes.

The cities, through their chambers of commerce and city councils, held that they were willing to pay the portion of taxes on the interest and sinking fund, but that to tax them equally with the ranch and land owners, who receive the water, would be impossible.

The irrigation district is set for this year will probably be set at \$2.50 on each \$100 valuation, although no official action has been taken by the board yet. The tax rate will be set Tuesday.

Other men assigned to companies were: Second Lieut. Jack W. Kernal, Postoffice Box 599, Pasadena, to First Lieutenant of Sixtieth Company; First Lieut. John Borda, Windermere Hotel, Santa Monica, to Eight Hundred and Sixty-first Company; Second Lieut. Charles J. Eber, 1201 Van Nuys Building, to Eight Hundred and Sixty-eighth Company; First Lieut. James C. Morris, 442 Pasadena Avenue, and Second Lieut. Harold E. Dryden, 1201 Telegraph and Telephone Company, to Consolidated Realty Building, to the Eight Hundred and Seventy-first Company; Second Lieut. Gerald F. Weiler, 1071 South Vermont Avenue, to Eight Hundred and Sixty-first Company.

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TELEGRAPH COMPANY ASKS TO LAY TUBES

The Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday applied to the city for a twenty-one-year franchise for the operation of an underground compressed air tube system under the downtown streets in order to distribute messages between its various offices. This system is already in existence.

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Husband Would Forget Duties; Court Says No

Paul J. Davis argued that both he and his wife were young and could forget. The law, however, decided that it wouldn't do to forget and to insure the husband's remembrance that he was married Judge Monroe yesterday ordered the young man to pay Mrs. Harriet Davis \$10 a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundell have heard the following radiophone stations: KDF, thirty-five turn coil as primary, a fifty-turn coil as secondary, and a seventy-five turn coil as tickler; KDF, KDFX of Salt Lake City; KYO of Portland; KIZ and KPAF of Denver; KDN, San Francisco and KFC, Seattle.

Radio in its pioneering days is developing rapidly, according to Thomas, "says Radio Man, chiding a trade paper calling attention to the doubting Thomas who ridiculed the steamboat, the automobile, the bicycle and the phonograph in former days. Radio Merchandising goes on to say: "Radio communication is advancing civilization, is advancing a complete service to mankind and, therefore, it has a commanding and ever-expanding place in the industrial fabric of the country."

**MULES BUSY AT LAST
IN IMPERIAL VALLEY**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, Sept. 15.—Mules in Imperial Valley are all busy at last, according to the reports of mule dealers in the north end of the valley.

Hundreds that were for rent during the first part of the year are now pulling various farm implements in the hurried efforts of farmers to prepare their lands for the planting of the lettuce and barley crops.

Caterpillar tractors that have slumbered peacefully in their sheds while the mules hew-hawed in the pastures, are now to be heard putting across fields and men drawing great strings of plows.

Carmencita Iris in Spanish Program



To Celebrate Mexican Independence Day

OIL WELL LESSEES FAVORED

Ruling Provides Income Tax Deductions Not Limited to Flow Cut

The lessees of oil and gas wells won a victory in a ruling received yesterday by Collector Goodell.

It holds that the revenue act must not be construed to limit income tax deductions for the actual reduction in flow and production to fee owners, but must be construed to allow the deduction to the taxpayer who sustains the loss, whether lessors, lessees or both.

The decision places lessees of oil wells on the same footing with the owners of the land leased so far as tax purposes are concerned.

Two principles governing the usual types of oil and gas leases are to be deducted from the ruling: First, that the oil and gas owner, of oil and gas in place, is entitled under the customary leases the interests of the lessees in oil and gas is substantially the interest which his lessor previously had.

While the owner of the surface does not own the oil or gas beneath it, but only the right to extract, in most oil and gas leases the oil and gas owner has the absolute right and title with all of his interest in oil and gas in return for rent or royalty. These principles do not apply to solid minerals which do not migrate.

OFFICERS TO REPORT BY LETTER

Are Assigned to Duty
With the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps

Fifteen officers of the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps of Los Angeles and vicinity have been ordered to report by letter here to the executive officer of the Coast artillery section, organized reserves of Southern California, 625 Baker-Dewitt Building, for instructions regarding assignments to Coast companies made yesterday by Maj. Gen. Morton, then chief of Staff, U. S. Cavalry, Ninth Corps Area, San Francisco.

The Los Angeles men with their respective assignments in the Coast artillery companies are as follows:

Capt. Leonidas Whitehead, Stampel, 463 Title Insurance Building; First Lieut. Edward Walter Forney, 1201 Citizens National Bank Building; Second Lieut. Roger H. Brown, 411 Security Building, to the Eight Hundred and Sixty-second Company; Second Lieut. William J. Mieding, 2287 South Broadway; First Lieut. Edward H. H. Johnson, 1201 Security Building, to the Eight Hundred and Sixty-third Company; First Lieut. Gusto Nerback, 619 Anton Place, to Eight Hundred and Sixty-fourth Company; Second Lieut. Charles J. Eber, 1201 Van Nuys Building, to Eight Hundred and Sixty-eighth Company; First Lieut. James C. Morris, 442 Pasadena Avenue, and Second Lieut. Harold E. Dryden, 1201 Telegraph and Telephone Company, to Consolidated Realty Building, to the Eight Hundred and Seventy-first Company; Second Lieut. Charles Gordan, Box C, Route 1, Free Delivery, No. 7, Glendale, and Second Lieut. Max M. Sanborn, Postoffice Box 121, Whittier, to the Eight Hundred and Seventieth Company.

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**Valley Cities
Losing Battle
for Low Taxes**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, Sept. 15.—Indications today at the final session of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District Board of Education were that the fight being made by valley cities to have their portion of the water system taken some 30 percent would prove a failure.

Many of those intimately concerned held that the cities have not gone far enough to be able to see that they are not paying more than their share of the taxes.

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**Auto Crashes
Onto Sidewalk,
Hurting Three**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PASADENA, Sept. 15.—One woman was seriously injured and two other persons were hurt when an automobile climbed the curb at Marengo Avenue and Colorado Street, broke down a letter box and came to a pause in the doorway of the Citizens' Savings Bank, today.

Mrs. A. W. Crawford, 61 years old, of 127 North Carroll Avenue, fractured hip. J. G. Messian, 111 North Raymond Avenue, and S. M. Paschias, 1116 Pecan Street, Los Angeles, are slightly hurt.

His son, a small child, was slightly injured.

He was taken to the hospital.

The money he had in his pocket was taken by the police.

The money he had in his pocket was taken by the police.

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The money he had in his pocket was

strong's
soleum
Floor in the House

"BIBLE ENEMIES" TOPIC

Jennings Bryan, Foe of Evolution, to Lecture at Temple Baptist Church

John Jennings Bryan, who is in Los Angeles visiting relatives over evening when he will deliver a lecture on "The Bible and Evolution." A special musical program for the occasion has been arranged. At the morning service Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will give a companion sermon to "Fear," his topic for tomorrow being "The Open Door during September." The first to corral the audience for a lecture, the pastor will not be able to mention Mr. Bryan while he is in town, for he has been assigned to the First Methodist Church to speak on Trinity and Wednesday evening on the subject, "Is There a God in Your Family Tree?" The sermon will be free but will be given, which may be secured at the church on the First Auditorium at 3 p.m. The morning California Appeal will be held next Monday at 3 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the Bible Institute.

"DELEGATING THE DEVIL" WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. O. P. Gifford, eminent theologian, will supply the pulpit of the Westlake Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Gifford will speak on "Winning Souls" in connection with a rally day program to be given by the Bible Board and other departments of the church. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Robert N. McLean, field secretary in charge of the Presbyterian Board's Southwest Mexican work, who will preach on "The Danger in Deleating the Devil."

"HOMECOMING DAY" PICO HEIGHTS METHODIST

Members of the Pico Heights Methodist Episcopal Church will celebrate "Homecoming Day" tomorrow with special services. The morning sermon will be by Dr. Byron W. Wilson, the meeting at 11:30 p.m. will be in charge of Dr. William Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, and at 7:30 p.m. the speaker will be Dr. John Fisher, Dean of the MacLay School of Theology. The music for the various services will be directed by Walter Hanson.

"MATTER" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

It is the object of the sermon at 11 o'clock tomorrow in each of the four Christian Science churches of First, Third, Fifth, Sixth, and Twelfth Streets to impress the members that the speaker will repeat this service in First, Third, and Twelfth Streets tomorrow evening. The subject of the sermon is "The Judas of Doubt." The subject for the evening discourse is "Athlete's Respite."

"DECORATIVE LINOLEUM" RAILROAD STRIKE

MANUEL PRESBYTERIAN

The railroad strike is the ful-

ness of prophecy. Are the in-

terior and modern institutions

of learning two of the signs

predicted by an ancient prophet

at the end of the world?

Doz. millionaires an-

gaged in business of

science healing.

"THE RAILROAD STRIKE"

MANUEL PRESBYTERIAN

The railroad strike is the ful-

ness of prophecy. Are the in-

terior and modern institutions

of learning two of the signs

predicted by an ancient prophet

at the end of the world?

Decorative Linoleum find a

surprise in the room. The

decorative Linoleum is

twenty-four color

ing Armstrong's Linoleum

accepts that you can see

Jaspis, carpet inlays

sides, inset tiles, printed

booklet will be sent you

"DECORATIVE LINOLEUM"

WILLIS METHODIST

Marriage Be Abolished?"

Dr. James A. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the First Baptist Church, topic for being "The Abominable Mankind in the Novel." In his discourse Dr. Franklin discusses the question "Are We to Live in the Novel?"

Dr. Francis, the opening address at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening will be "The

Attonement."

FIRST BAPTIST

Third of a series of sermons on

the great Foundation Truths

preached by Dr. James A.

Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of

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FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

Widow Gets

Ernest Wirsching, president of the Board

of Utilities, was left to

the terms of the will, according

to the property "exceeds

the value."

Wirsching

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Los Angeles Harbor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news credited to it
and otherwise credited to the paper and also
the local news published here within.

A STRAW VOTE
Straw votes generally come in about
the time straw hats go out, say, about three
months before election day. And, after the
election figures are published, that straw
vote looks about as convincing as a straw
hat worn at Christmas.

The Literary Digest has added to the
gaiety of vacation season by taking a straw
vote on the wet-and-dry question. And ap-
parently the wets have it. But, for all that,
for many years to come the bulk of Amer-
ican drinks will be taken at a soda counter
—through a straw.

THE DEATH ROLL
Under soviet rule in Russia a total of
1,766,000 persons have been executed for
various reasons—mainly because their
opinions were not in full harmony with
Bolshevism. Of this grim total there were
nearly ten thousand doctors and two
thousand priests, who could likely be spared
from their ministrations to the survivors.
And after it all the leaders have recanted.
Neither Lenin nor Trotsky holds the prin-
ciples he urged when Russia was overthrown.
They are trying to make terms with cap-
ital and have admitted that an industrial
understanding is necessary to the life of
a nation.

SAVING THE MONEY
Friend Richardson insists on having a
right-economy plank in the State Repub-
lican platform. The politicians are not so
eager about it. But Richardson admits
that he was nominated through the news-
papers stressing his economy record and
pledge it is up to him to "carry on." He
proposes that the State organization
shall express sympathy and support for
that purpose—and he is right. Whatever
the Progressive machine may have stood
for in the past, the Republican administra-
tion must now not only preach economy,
but practice it. Some definite step must
be taken toward saving the taxpayers'
money.

AIVIC SALARIES
In connection with the proposed in-
crease in the salary of the Mayor and
one or two other civic officials it is urged
that the pay of Councilmen be boosted to
\$4500 a year. The advance is being
preached by Boyle Workman, former mem-
ber of the Council and also an old-time
candidate for Mayor. Mr. Workman knows
that a Councilman must now give prac-
tically all his time to the affairs of the
city and that Los Angeles is one of the
greatest business corporations in the
country. There are only nine Councilmen, or
directors, and if trained and competent
men are to be had they are worth more
than \$2400 a year. It might be best, how-
ever, to compromise on \$3600 a year and
then see what we draw.

FREE AND EASY
Milwaukee's candidate for the presi-
dency is in jail in Cincinnati for being
drunk and disorderly. He is the head of
the Universal Brotherhood and he is run-
ning on a platform of freedom—free beer,
free lunch, free love and so on. When he
is elected President he intends to es-
tablish pipe lines for the transportation of
beer. It will be piped into every home.
The right-hand faucet will be water and
the left one beer—if there is any beer left.
Anyhow, if this leader is made chief there
will be foam in every home, without money
and without price. This was all right in
Milwaukee, but the candidate went pros-
pecting in Ohio. He sought to fortify him-
self against a Cincinnati dentist by drink-
ing some bootleg stuff and now he is in
jail for thirty days. But possibly this may
not interfere with his candidacy. His cause
goes marching on.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN
The Southern Pacific Railway system
reports that it now has more men at work
than it had before the strike began. The
Santa Fe lines announce a more than 85
per cent efficiency in the shops and other
departments affected by the strike. Nei-
ther railroad used the class of workers
known as strike-breakers. Practically all
the men who have taken the place of strik-
ers are said to be competent and exper-
ienced. They wanted the jobs and were
glad to work at the wages approved by
the government board. That is all there
is of it. When a man suddenly deserts
his job and does as much damage as he
can to the business and property of his
employer he must expect that efforts will
be made to fill his place. The man who
comes to the job carries rights of his own.
He has the inalienable right of every man
to earn a honest living and to command
the proceeds of his own labor and all the
lawful forces of the government will pro-
tect him in that right. When a man is
dissatisfied with his work he is at liberty
to leave it and seek other employment.
But he cannot stay the hands or impair
the peace of the man who is content to
take the job he deserted. That may as
well be understood and accepted as a prop-
osition to which the resources of the na-
tion are pledged. There should be no
need of injunctions to substantiate this
policy. If a man cannot get along with
his employer he is amply justified in leav-
ing him. He is justified in bargaining for
better terms, but he may not threaten the
man who is willing and able to do the
work he has deserted.

THE WAR MANEUVERS
The mimic war now being carried on
by the French government at Coquidan
Camp in Brittany between the Red and
the Blue armies discloses for the first time
the sweeping changes in fighting style.
The lessons which have been learned in

A FEDERATED EUROPE
For two centuries prior to 1914 the
trend of civilization was toward the elim-
ination of small states by consolidating
them, as was the case of the American
commonwealths, under governments pow-
erful enough to guarantee the public safety
and democratic enough to give to each
group a directing voice in national affairs.
National differences always have existed.
They give birth to national enmities that
too often end in wars involving many peo-
ples and world-wide destruction of life and
property. It is evident that the elim-
ination of the lesser states will reduce to
a minimum international controversies.

During the last 100 years it has almost
invariably been the lesser states that in-
volved the greater ones in international
wars. Serbia furnished the pretext, if not
the cause, for the World War. Greece is
chiefly responsible for the present complica-
tions in the Near East.

During the World War the breaking up
of great empires into little states and prin-
cipalities began. Much that had been done
during two centuries of the greatest era
of world progress known to history was
destroyed, under the fallacy that the right
of self-determination conferred upon every
community of people the auxiliary right to
absolute political autonomy.

There was no attempt to assert that
alleged right in this country; for that ques-
tion was settled in the Civil War, ultimate-
ly and irrevocably. But the attempt to
apply it to Europe occasioned turmoil and
strife that has reaped as great a toll in
life and treasure as the World War itself.

The dynasties of four great empires were
overthrown; but, instead of replacing them
with other governments, republican in form
and responsive to the will of the governed,
the principle of self-determination was in-
jected and a number of little states were
formed. These have proved to be the greatest
disturbers of the world peace and world
industry.

That no people should be enslaved by
any other, that none should be forced to
endure taxation without equal proportional
representation is axiomatic. But it does
not follow that each little group, anywhere
in the world, should have the right to se-
cede from the greater group of which it is
a part and form a separate government of
its own, independent of every other.

Many of the consolidations made in
Europe during the eighteenth and nineteenth
centuries were the results of conquest.
But, granting this to be true, it was a ques-
tionable means that led to a good end.
During the 100 years before 1914 the com-
mon people of all the countries of Europe
were better clothed, better housed and bet-
ter fed than during any similar period since
Europe emerged from barbarism. The activi-
ties, the general explainings, are being car-
ried on on a absolutely a new principle.
There is no longer the theatrical spectacle
of the bayonet charge and the cavalry as-
sault. "Going over the top" has become
an obsolete term, its aptness, its dramatic
meaning lost because of a change in fash-
ion. Infantry progression is unbelievably
slow, each point of attack being profound-
ly studied and considered.

This, then, is the highest point yet
reached in military science, the result of
all the previous wars of mankind, the prod-
uct of all the lessons learned.

And yet, it may be fairly asked, in the
light of the past and with the results of
former wars in mind, are there any less-
ons to be gained from wars? The basic
principles of war have never changed. At-
tack and counter-attack, siege and retreat
were demonstrated by the Romans and
Egyptians with effect equal to that which
they bring in modern warfare. The same
number of soldiers were killed in propor-
tion to the number engaged then as now.

President Wilson was aware of the great
desirability of a confederation of all the
European states when he made his famous
pronouncement in favor of self-determina-
tion. But his reply was that the groups
desiring to break away from the old mon-
archical states should be encouraged to do
so; believing that community of interest
would lead them, of their own free will, to
unite later in a United States of Europe.

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unite later in a United States of Europe.

President Wilson understood things, but not men. Since that
centralization took place the constituent
groups, instead of seeking to consolidate,
have become insanely jealous, each of the
other, and we find, in place of harmony,
a condition of perpetual turmoil.

Anyone who now travels through Central
and Eastern Europe becomes impressed
quickly with the impossibility of restoring
industry while these little states, with
their animosities and their tariff walls, con-
tinue to exist. The only way to cross
Central and Eastern Europe without endless
annoyance is to fly over it. Business and
industry are as much disturbed as the in-
dividual. Commercial and economic inter-
course is well-nigh impossible.

Take the instance of Ireland, where the
people are all of the same race. Self-
determination has separated Ulster from the
south of Ireland; and it has given rise to
opposing groups in the south of Ireland
that are fighting each other as bitterly as
they every fought what they termed the
common enemy during British occupation.

If all the Balkan states could have been
united a century ago under a representa-
tive form of government the history of
Europe and the world would record infi-
nitely less shedding of human blood. If
Germany had been but a commonwealth
in a republic of Europe she could not have
embarked on her mad crusade for world
dominion. In other words, if there had
been one central government for all Europe,
in place of almost a score of inde-
pendent governments, war would have been
practically eliminated. Those who hold
that there are animosities between certain
European peoples that make such a fed-
eration impossible should remember that
Virginia and Massachusetts fought each
other just as valiantly and almost as bitterly
from 1861 to 1865 as Germany and France
from 1914 to 1918.

Self-determination was perhaps the most
unfortunate phrase uttered during the
world conflict; not through any evil intent
on the part of its author, but by reason of
the use which has been made of it. Napoleon
is quoted as saying that a phrase
may contain a greater menace than a hos-
tile nation in arms. Unfortunately for the
peace of the world self-determination proved
to be one of those phrases.

THE WAR MANEUVERS
The mimic war now being carried on
by the French government at Coquidan
Camp in Brittany between the Red and
the Blue armies discloses for the first time
the sweeping changes in fighting style.
The lessons which have been learned in



When the Greeks Were Winning



Now That the Turks Have Won

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Early Marriage and Making Good
Are a wife and the inevitable children
a dragweight about a young man strug-
gling for his place in the sun?

Are marital obligations too heavy to
shoulder along with the responsibility to
make good?

Should a man marry early in life?

These are questions that crop up every
now and then, especially in so-called "hard
times" when the problem of making a
little go an ever-longer way becomes daily
more difficult to solve.

Should a man marry early in life?

Mr. McElroy's success was not meteor-
ic. Nor, he asserts, was it due to ex-
ceptional talents. He considers himself
"just average," and a man who enjoyed
"just average" opportunities—including the
steady influence of early marriage re-
sponsibilities.

Starting as an errand boy at the age of
16 with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.
Paul Railroad, he was soon made a clerk
and by dint of hard work and study became
chief clerk. In 1906 he entered the traffic
department of the Standard Oil Company of
Indiana. Slowly he worked his way up
till ten years later he was made traffic manager.
In 1921 he was made a member of the
marketing committee and he has just
been appointed a director of the Standard
Oil Company.

"Next to opportunity," said Mr. McElroy
in a recent interview, "the most important
factor in success is the incentive to fit one-
self to take advantage of the main chance.
My incentive has been a wife and children.
Traveling may be right when he says, 'He
travels fastest who travels alone,' but I
doubt it."

"I was married when I was 20 years old
and a son came to us when I was 31. I
had to work harder then. I had neither
time nor money to 'go out with the boys.'

"Early marriage is often a wonderful pro-
tection against temptation, providing the
young husband is a man and not a spoiled
child. A wife and some wonderful children
—they are all wonderful, you know, whether
they belong to a millionaire or to a poor
traffic clerk—certainly furnish a high-pow-
ered incentive to get ahead in the world."

"This business of a young man not getting
married because he cannot afford to
does not appeal to me. If a man has any-
thing in life, marriage and family will bring
it out. Of course, he can't marry a girl who
is also willing to make sacrifices. She
can't marry a poor traffic clerk and
continue to be a flapper. She'll have to
acustom herself to a house apron rather
than sport clothes."

"The trouble with too many young men
and women today is that they want all the
good things of life without working for
them. But if a woman is in the right sort,
and the man is the right sort, they'll face
the struggle and the sacrifices together and
be the better for it, the happier for it and the
richer for it, in every sense, in the long
run."

RIPPLING RHYMES

JOY AND GRIEF

When on a sea of troubles tossed and
full of grief and care, we sometimes say
that life's a frost and pause to rend our
hair. But when our grievous woes are
gone, we're willing to admit that life, con-
sidered pro and con, has made a lasting
hit. When I am pinched for spending up
to sixty miles an hour, I say, while drink-
ing sorrow's cup, that life is harsh and
dour. I think, while sitting in my cell, my
face against the bars, the old world bears
grisly scars. But when I've served my
time, I stretch and say, "I am free. I feel that any man's a wretch who
doesn't whoop with me. Our freedom, no
booth and great, seems rather flat and
stale, its worth we don't appreciate until
we've been in jail. For years all careless-
ly we eat the richest pies and cakes and
every kind of costly meat and things the
baker bakes. We eat the goose and turkey
dressed, the luscious beef and bean, and
think not how we're greatly blessed—it's
all the day's routine. And then to us comes
Dr. Pete, a learned but somber man; he
says, "You'll have to cut out meat and live
a while on bran." And when our dieting
is done, we once more may share the
butcher's bone and baker's bun, how glad
we are in our burro!

WALT MASON.

MEN IN THE NEWS

BY RANDOLPH LEIGH

S. Zaharoff.
Lord Reading.
Edwin S. Montagu.

Two Jews and an Anglo-Saxon
stand at the center of the Near
Eastern policy of England—and
the Anglo-Saxon is hopelessly out-
classed in the triumphs.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, a Greek with
Jewish blood in his veins, has sud-
denly loomed out of the East as
the power behind the Sevres
Treaty, the backer of Greece and
the one individual who stands to
lose even more than King Constan-
tine if the Turkish sweep toward
victory is not halted.

Sir Basil has been the most
powerful personage in the Near
East for fully three years, yet he
still remains in the background and
refuses to parade his power or
his wealth.

He is a great many things. He
has been proclaimed in the British
Parliament as the richest man in
the world today. He is the
largest oil operator in Europe or
Asia. His theatrical holdings are
larger than those of any man in
Europe. His influence over the
present British government has
been so powerful that all efforts
to force a discussion of the matter
in the House of Commons have been
crushed by the dominant party.

The bulk of his fortune was
made in munitions. He lives in
Paris. At the same time he is
virtually the king-maker of Greece.
He controls many strong British
industrial and financial institu-
tions and has been almost as sig-
nificantly honored by the British Empire
as by the French Republic. Quite
incidentally, he has become the
principal owner of the famous
gambling establishment at Monte
Carlo. He is 72 years old and
looks for all the world, if his picture
mean anything, like a blind
motor.

Nevertheless, he is today largely
responsible for bringing France
again into line with the British in
the policy of supporting Greece
against Turkey. He is, you see, a
great patriot, although he does not
live in his native land. In addition
there is oil, and he has long
seen that oil exploitation under
Turkish rule is not an ideal pas-
time.

Zaharoff is now confronted with
the problem of overcoming the in-
fluence of Reading (who favors re-
ciprocating the Sevres settlement and
the greatest Jew of Greece into
the East) in order to bring the French
into line, keeping the French in line.
Meanwhile Montagu



Women's Undervests 50c

SWISS rib and 1x1 rib, in bodice and regulation top; all sizes in the lot; specially priced for Saturday.

(MAIN FLOOR)

Oldest
Dry Goods
Store in
Los Angeles

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED - 1878

Best in
Dry Goods
Since
1878

Seventh Street at Olive

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Saturday Is Scarf Day

Thirty-six dozen handsome wool or fiber silk scarfs (but only three dozen of those in wool)—to be worn as a scarf, a sash or a hat sash trimming.

Such scarfs sell in the usual way up to \$4.95 apiece; Coulter's offer them, while any remain, on Saturday, at \$1.45 and \$1.55 each

(MAIN FLOOR)

Ribbons, Yard 25c

Three-quarter-inch ribbons in grosgrain and satin combined; the sorts used for millinery, sashes, camisole straps and like purposes.

(MAIN FLOOR)

Specials in Outing Flannels

Prices for Saturday only, please remember.

Outing Flannel—in stripes and checks; 27-inch wide, reduced from 15c to, yard 12½c

Outing Flannel—36-inch width, stripes and checks; good fast colors; reduced from 25c to 19c

Outing Flannel—36 inches wide, extra heavy quality in stripes and checks; reduced from 35c to 25c

Percalines—36-inch width; best grade; light and dark shades; reduced from 35c to, yard, 25c

(SECOND FLOOR)

3000 Yards of Seasonable Silks \$2.95 Yard

40-inch Satin Cashmere; 40-inch Canton Crepe; 40-inch Crepe de Chine; Crepe Meteor and Lenox Crepes at this special Saturday price.

3000 Yards at \$3.95

All 40 inches wide—Satin Canton; Satin Charmant; Heavy Canton Crepe and Frost-glo Crepes; all in good colors for Autumn gowns and frocks.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags Specially Priced

Gold and silver plate—wishes, strap and chain handle; fringe and lace edge; envelope, square and long styles; special \$3.95 to \$21.75

One lot, of very finest baby mesh, special at \$21.75.

(MAIN FLOOR)

Pequot Sheets and Cases On Special Sale

Please note: Positively no mail or telephone orders filled, and the prices are for Saturday ONLY.

Also note that you will be sold Pequot goods, and nothing "just-as-good" when you answer this advertisement, as there is no substitute for Pequot quality and durability—Pequots set the standard America over.

81x90 (torn size) double bed Pequot Sheets, special, each \$1.45

45x36-inch Pequot Pillow Cases, special, each 39c

(SECOND FLOOR)

Notions Specials

Dust or Oil Floor Polish Mops \$1.00

All Polishes Reduced 10%

Queen Charlotte Silk Hair Nets, with elastic, dozen 45c

Real Hair Nets, odd shades, dozen \$1.00

Cabinet Kirby Beard Hair Pins 25c

Coat and Suit Buttons; odds and ends; one to six on a card; special 5c

(MAIN FLOOR)

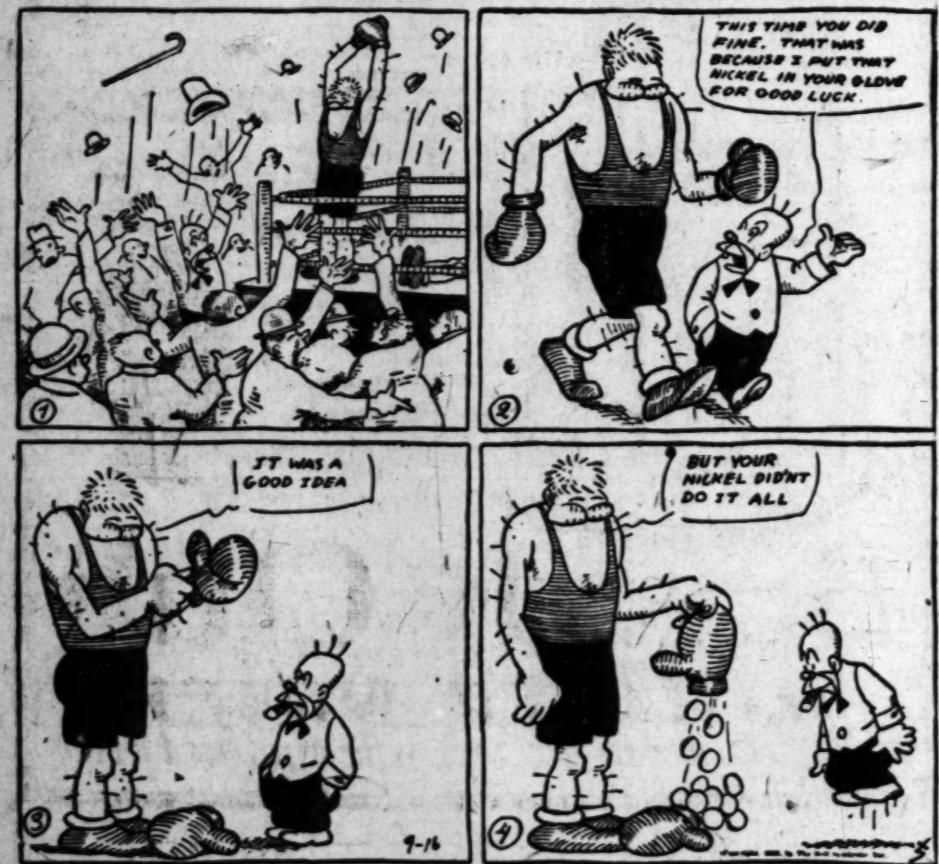
The Radio books and papers

They belong to the Radio books and papers

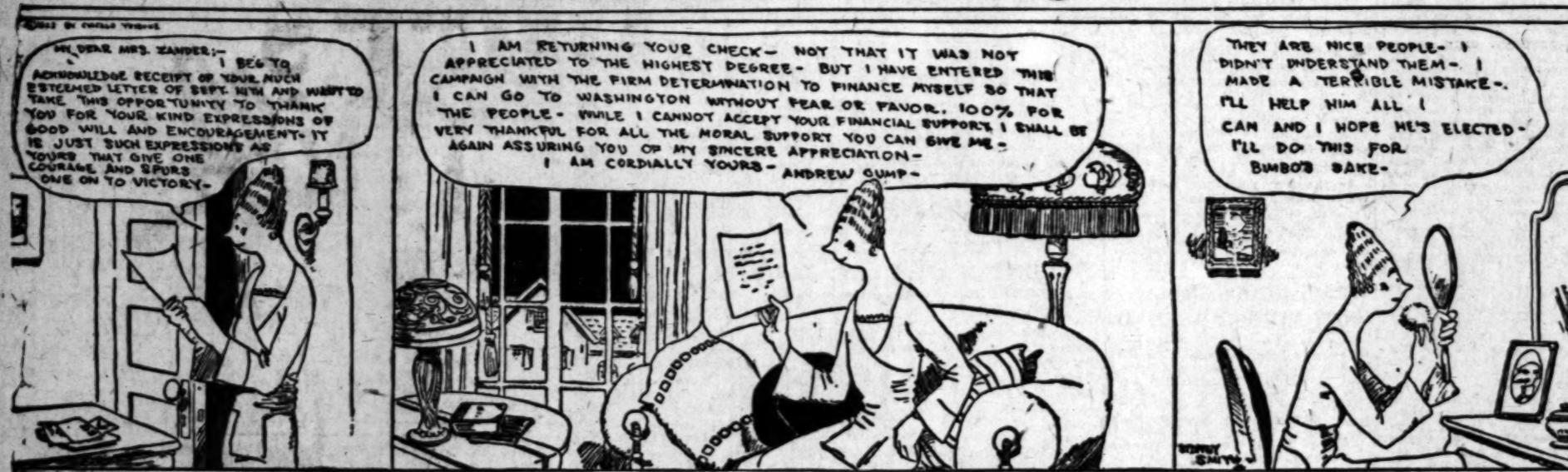
The Radio books and papers</

CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES It Took More Than a Nickel's Worth of Luck. By O. Jacobsson.



THE GUMPS—ONE SURE VOTE FOR ANDY



REG'LAR FELLERS Oh, Well, He Can't Remember All of Them.



By Gene Byrnes



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. He'll Be Late for Work Now





YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red Fryers are a unusual and delectable treat to California—as California produces mostly White Leghorns.

I SHOULD SAY HE HAS. HE WAITED FROM SEVEN IN THE MORNING TILL DINNER AT NIGHT FOR CUSTOMERS?

10 TO 11 AM TO 11 PM

AT NIGHT FOR CUSTOMERS?

10 TO 11 PM

MORTON'S SALT
IT POURS



The Salt that is
ALL SALT
no dust
no powder
Pure—Clean
Convenient
Be sure to say
MORTON'S SALT
When it Rains
IT POURS

Bargain Month
For Furniture
See Today's
Times' Want-Ads

WREDEN'S Good Meats

Choice Chuck Rib Roasts, lb.	12½c
Veal Roasts, lb.	12½c
Young Lamb Shoulders, lb.	17½c
Legs Young Lamb, lb.	22c
Pork Shoulder Roasts, lb.	17½c
Prime Rib Roasts, lb.	20c
Chuck Rib Steak, lb.	15c
Choice Round Steak, lb.	20c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.	25c
Veal Chops, lb.	20c
Compound, lb.	12½c
Pure Lard, lb.	14c

Fresh From the Smokehouse	
Swift's Premium Hams, lb.	35c
Selected Hams, whole or half, lb.	25c
Choice Breakfast Bacon, lb.	25c
Choice Smoked Picnics, lb.	19c
Salt Pork, lb.	12½c

Fresh From the Ocean	
Yellowtail, by the piece, lb.	7½c
Yellowtail, sliced, lb.	10c
Halibut, lb.	15c
Sea Bass, lb.	15c
Salmon, lb.	17c
Fillet Sole, lb.	25c
Oysters, doz.	35c
Anchovies for Bait, lb.	10c

Wreden Packing & Provision Co.
129-131-133-135 South Main Street



A full meal
for 5 persons

ONE package of SARLI CLUB Macaroni will supply the average family of five with a delicious, appetizing meal that is more wholesome than meat and costs far less.

SARLI CLUB

Made in our mammoth daylight factory; under conditions that insure a clean, appetizing product. Make your next meal a "Sarli Club Meal." Your family will be delighted.

Say SARLI CLUB to your grocer!

Large Package 10c

Made by Kansas City Macaroni Co., California Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributed by Slaton-Barrett Co.

CALORIE REQUIREMENT SEEN

The housewife needs at least a superficial knowledge of food values before she is in a position to plan balanced meals. Even although we know that the number of calories in a day's ration is only the first consideration, still this is the foundation fact of any complete diet.

So the first thing to learn is the number of calories required by different individuals.

Children between the ages of 1 and 2 require from 900 to 1200 calories a day; from 2 to 5 they require from 1200 to 1500; between the ages of 6 to 9, from 1400 to 2000; 10 to 12, 1800 to 2200 calories; young folk between 14 and 20 must have calories to the number of 2200 to 3000, according to occupation.

NEEDS OF ADULTS

Adults need, when sleeping, a .4 calorie per pound of body weight for each hour; at slight exercise—sewing, reading, writing, etc.—.6 calorie per pound of body weight per hour; at night exercise, walking or working, 1 calorie per pound of bodily weight per hour; at active exercise—tennis, carpentry work, etc.—the requirements are 2 calories per pound of bodily weight for each hour.

Older people from sixty to ninety years may reduce these figures from 10 to 30 per cent.

Those who wish to estimate the number of calories required by a woman of 22, weighing 110 pounds, this woman sleeps eight hours, takes slight exercise, during another eight hours, is active for two hours and walks and stands for six hours.

CALCULATION

The calculation will work out as follows:

.4 calorie = 3.2 calories

.6 calorie = 4.8 calories

.1 calorie = .8 calories

3.2 calories = 16 calories
Required 16 calories of bodily weight.
110X16 = 1760 calories needed in day.

(Adapted from Fannie M. Farmer, Boston Cooking School Cook Book.)

It will be much more interesting for the home dietitian if she is able to make her own simple calculations than if she depends solely upon published tables.

STATE TO GET LARGE HERITAGE

Tax on Carroll W. Gates Estate Will Amount to \$116,915.2

The estate of the late Carroll Warfield Gates, estimated to be in excess of \$12,000,000, will pay the State an inheritance tax of \$116,915.2, according to a report filed yesterday with State Controller Ray L. Riley.

Mr. Gates, a foremost developer of natural resources of California, where he had lived all but the first two years of his life, was suddenly stricken in October, 1920, while on a hunting expedition with a party of friends, near Warner Hot Springs, San Diego County. He was 60 years of age and had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1886, his boyhood having been passed in the northern part of the State.

He built and owned the Gates Hotel at Sixth and Figueroa streets, was for many years associated with the late A. H. Pomeroy and was a partner of Walter L. Vail, also president of the Liberty Farms Corporation, a land syndicate largely interested in citrus and new vineyards.

A daughter, Florence M. Gates, who has since married, is the sole heir mentioned in the will of the capitalist. Provision, it is stated, had been made for the widow of Mr. Gates, for his mother, Mrs. A. M. Gates, who survived him. A brother is State Senator Egbert J. Gates of South Pasadena.

BOY BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM MACHINE

THROWN FROM FENDER WHEN
DELIVERY AUTO HITS
BUMPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 15.—His life hanging in the balance as the result of a fall from a milk delivery automobile here late last night, Harold Brown, 18, is lying in an unconscious condition at the Alhambra Hospital. His skull is fractured, but the doctors say he has a fighting chance.

Brown, whose parents live in Los Angeles, was riding on the front fender of the car when it slipped to a dip in the street and he slipped off, striking on his head and shoulders. He was unconscious when picked up and was rushed to the hospital where heroic efforts are being made to save his life.

Angela, his riding on the front fender of the car, when it slipped to a dip in the street and he slipped off, striking on his head and shoulders. He was unconscious when picked up and was rushed to the hospital where heroic efforts are being made to save his life.

DAYLIGHT THIEF GETS
RICH HAUL OF GEMS

A thief yesterday staged a daylight burglary in the Harry Winters Jewelry stor, 2023 West Seventh street, and escaped with more than \$2000 worth of jewelry.

According to Mr. Winters' report to the police, the burglary was accomplished while he was visiting a downtown wholesale house. The burglar, first gaining entrance to vacant stores next to the jewelry shop, broke in a side door of Mr. Winters' establishment. He then scooped out of show case sixteen diamond rings, sixty gold rings, twelve cameo rings, thirty lavalliers, and twenty watches, according to the jeweler's report.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE
ON CROSS-COMPLAINT

Mrs. Nora M. Fisher, who was granted a divorce on her cross-complaint from George A. Fisher by Judge Summerfield yesterday, charged him with nagging and being a bad husband. Mrs. Fisher, a manufacturer, was represented by Attorney Charles W. Lyon who offered a property settlement by the terms of which Mr. Fisher agreed to pay his wife \$200 monthly until the eldest child became of age, and a smaller amount thereafter.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS
TOP ALL RECORDS

LOCAL PORT CROWDED WITH
GOODS; COLLECTOR'S
OFFICE SWAMPED

The receipts yesterday in the office of Collector Schwabe were the largest in the history of the local port, amounting to \$25,835.84. The arrivals of goods from abroad is crowding the appraisers' stores and the bonded warehouse to the limit. Importers are taking advantage of the situation relative to the proposed new tariff law, and getting goods into this country before it takes effect.

The employees in the office of the collector are working overtime to keep up with the business. A request has been made of Warden Forster for additional help, but so far the request has fallen on deaf ears.

WHISKY BOTTLE FROM
SKY HITS PEDESTRIAN

Out of a clear sky an empty quart whisky bottle hurtled late yesterday and struck Rollin Reinecke, aged 26 years, of 2922 South Hope street on the head. Mr. Reinecke, according to his own statement, was walking on Broadway between Sixth and Seventh street, when the "missive from the past" collided with his head. He was assisted to the Receiving Hospital by Police Sergeant Edward, who gave him emergency treatment for a severe laceration of the scalp and slight concussion of the brain.

Fashion Forecast

Armed with

A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS.

Never before have the house dress and apron taken such a step to the foreground. They are no longer thought of as "behind the door" garments but are shown at fashion shows and on the whole they have created a new interest among women. Gingham is still considered good if not the best apron and house dress fabric in the market, but many are made of calico, English prints and chintz.

The one illustrated shows the popular bib idea and a perky sash at the back. It would take the average amateur dressmaker about a day to make it at a cost of about 90 cents if purchased at 14 cents per yard with chintz as contrasting material at 20 cents per yard and trimming at 5 cents per yard used.

The pattern No. 1440 is cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material with ½ yard of 32-inch contrasting material and 4½ yards of trimming. Price 15 cents, stamps or coin (coin preferred).



Chopped cheese.

Cottage cheese.

Peanut butter.

Chilled meat.

Sliced tomato and lettuce.

Lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cold boiled egg and salad dressing.

Chopped raisins or dates.

Jelly.

For the dessert chooses.

Baked cup custard.

Jar of stewed fruit.

Few dates.

Orange bread and cheese.

Swiss chocolate.

Piece of fresh fruit.

Send salad dressing or sauce or

fruit or milk in small screw-cap

jars. For serving the other parts of the school lunch paper plates, spoons and napkins will be most satisfactory.

LUNCH FOR SCHOOL IS IMPORTANT

Care Should be Used in
Choosing Food for Noon-
day Meal of Children

Food specialists are generally agreed that the ideal plan is to give children their chief meal in the middle of the day. If this is not practicable, because of distance from the school, then the lunch box should contain substantial and very carefully selected food.

If possible get your school board to and very carefully selected at least one hot dish, such as soup or cocoa. If this is not feasible and if the children must carry everything, the best plan is a lunch of sandwiches, a bottle of milk (half pint) and fruit or other simple dessert.

Choose the sandwiches from this list or plan new combinations for yourself.

Chopped cheese.

Cottage cheese.

Peanut butter.

Chilled meat.

Sliced tomato and lettuce.

Lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cold boiled egg and salad dressing.

Chopped raisins or dates.

Jelly.

For the dessert chooses.

Baked cup custard.

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Send salad dressing or sauce or

fruit or milk in small screw-cap

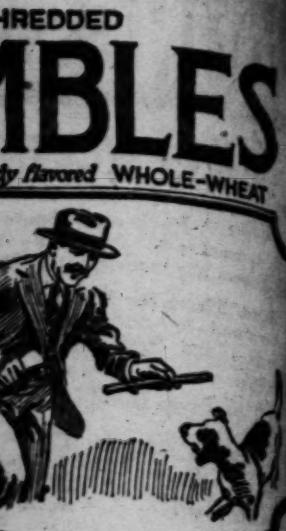
jars. For serving the other parts of the school lunch paper plates, spoons and napkins will be most satisfactory.

Just how the new office to be accommodated in the Federal building is undetermined. There is no available space, and it will be necessary for some of the Federal officers who have an abundance of room to give way, for there must be a courtroom and chambers.

FEEDER GRAND JURY RETURNS INDICTMENTS

Members and delegates of the twenty-third conclave of the American Roentgen-Ray Society held at the Ambassador this week, will visit the motion-picture studios this forenoon, and then sail to Catalina Island, where they will stay till tomorrow.

Among the lecture topics at the closing session yesterday was "The Bacteriology of Irradiated Tomols," by Dr. H. J. Ullman, and Dr. F. R. Nussey of Santa Barbara, and "Conservation—The Keynote of Super-radiation," by Dr. Albert S. Barker of Los Angeles. The session was a close affair on an open discussion. In the evening a stag party was held.



k and play!

KRUMBLES—with the whole wheat for the first time—blood health into children, spirit of men and women and

essity because they offend foods we eat daily—foods

of the whole-wheat berry,

elements the body needs

part of a child's diet be-
cause and make red blood

up puny striplings into

make them into strong men

into the world prepared

less joys of life! Buy

stores,

and with a delicious flavor!

Label Tea
10¢ Tins



man's drink—a beneficial
as the flavor and the body
enjoy.

1/2 lb. & 1/4 lb. TINS

ng You Think Of?

ways
ea



ENTERTAINED

at Park Lodge and Eastern

Have Program

England Park Masonic
Lodges Star Chapter

met last night at the

Grotto at Highland Park,

over 600 atten-

ees.

of musicians and

on the program with

predominating,

was Mrs. Mike

Band, who played a

the entertainment

of A. C. (Tom)

WICKET IS SUICIDE

Woman Took Poison

Automatically

Lester D. Bell, aged 32, of

Huntington Avenue, Hunt-

ington, who died Thursday

the effects of eating

with suicidal in-

to facts given. One

The Coroner yester-

day was worried over

the past. The body

was to the morgue of Gra-

VERDUGO

Planning Conference

its fourth meeting

at the pavilion in

Verdugo Park. A Span-

ish will be served at noon

Verdugo home.

TODAY MORNING.

TIE CHANGE

PARKING BAN

Would Modify
Present Plan

Short Stops in Rush
Hour Scheme

Body Will Work for
Street Widening

recommendation adopted
by the executive committee
of the Los Angeles Traffic
Commission at its meeting at the
Chamber of Commerce Club, and for-
warded to the City Council, the
downtown streets will be open
from 4 p.m. until 8:15 p.m.
and should be permitted at
parking be permitted at

to provide places for
vagabonds in the downtown
area, the committee recom-
mended that each block thirty-
feet wide shall be marked off
at the curb shall be
any remain one
commercial vehicle fifteen-
feet wide for the purpose of load-
ing.

recommendation adopted yesterday by
the Los Angeles Traffic Commis-
sion to the extent of the experts
seeking ways

the committee's recom-
mendations were as follows:

ALTERNATE SPACES

—That on all streets

in the downtown

area, the space

between

the curb

and the

should be

in each block

so

that

each block

so

THE MASQUERADE

By Katherine Cecil Thurston

"I'll return with you now to Grover's Square. I'll remain there on a reasonable excuse, can be given for Chilcott's going abroad; I will avoid Fraide, I will quit politics—whatever the cost; then, at the first reasonable moment, I will do what I would do now, if it were possible. I'll go away, start afresh, in another country where I have done in this."

There was a long silence; then Eve turned to him. The apathy of a moment had left her now. "In another country?" she repeated. "Is another country?"

"Yes; a fresh career in a fresh country. Something clean to do with other men have done."

He turned and for a moment Eve looked about at the gleaming chain of lamps; then, still very slowly, she brought her glance back again. "No," she said very slowly. "You are not too old. But there are other ways—the real things like age—*not* the real consideration. It seems to me that your own inclination, your own individual sense of right and wrong, has nothing to do with the present moment. The question is whether you are just in going away!" she paused; her eyes fixed steadily upon him. "whether you are free to go away, and make a new life—whether it is ever justified to follow a phantom light when—when there are others waiting to be carried." Her breath caught; she drew away from him, frightened and elated by her own words.

Loder turned to her sharply. "Eve!" he exclaimed; then his tone changed. "You don't know what you're saying," he added quickly; "you don't understand what you're saying."

Eve leaned forward again. "Yes," she said slowly. "My voice was controlled; her manner convinced she was no longer the girl conquered by strength greater than her own; she was the woman strenuously demanding her right to individual happiness.

"I understand it all," she repeated. "I understand every point. It was not chance that made you change your identity; that made you care for me, that brought about his death. You don't believe it was chance; I believe it was something much higher. You are not meant to go away!"

As Loder watched her the remembrance of his first days as Chilcott's agent came back to him; of how he had been dimly filled with the belief, that below her self-possession lay a strength—a depth—uncommon in woman. As he studied her now, the instinctive desire flamed into conviction. "Eve!" he said involuntarily.

With a quick gesture she raised her head. "No!" she exclaimed. "No, don't say anything! You are still the same old Eve—*you* must do what *you* have no choice. No real man ever casts away the substance for the shadow!" Her eyes shone—the color, the glow, the warmth, rushed back to her face.

"John," she said softly. "I love you—and I need you—but there is something with a greater claim—a greater need than mine. Don't you know what it is?"

He said nothing; he made no gesture.

"It is the party—the country. You may put love aside, but duty is different. You have pledged yourself. You are not meant to draw back."

"I'm sorry," he said.

"Don't!" she said again. "Don't say anything! I know all that is in your mind. But, when we act things right through, it isn't my lover—or our happiness—that's really in the balance. It is our future!" She was thrilled. "You are going to be a great man; and a great man is the property of his country. He has no right to individual action."

Again Loder made an effort to speak, but again she checked him.

"Wait!" she exclaimed. "Wait! You believe you have acted wrongfully, and you are desperately afraid of acting wrongfully, and you are wrong again. But is it really true, that you are destined to cut a long probation in process that are already overfilled with to marry quietly abroad and fill the places that have need of us?"

"That is the question I want you to answer. Is it really true and noble?" "Oh, I know that the truth is in your mind. You think it is finer to go away and make a new life than to live the life that is waiting you—because one is independent and the other means the use of another man's money."

"That is another man's money—that is the thought in your mind. But what is it that prompts that thought?" Again her voice caught, but her eyes did not falter. "I will tell you. It is not self-sacrifice—but pride!" She said the word fearlessly.

A flush crossed Loder's face. "A man requires pride," he said in a low voice.

"Yes, at the right time. But is this the right time? Is it ever right to throw away the substance for the shadow? You say that I don't understand—don't realize. I realize more tonight than I have realized in all my life. I know that you have an opportunity that can never come again—and that it's terribly possible to let it slip."

She paused. Loder, his hands resting on the closed doors of the cab, sat with his head bowed and bent head.

"Only tonight," she went on. "You told me that everything was trying to you to take the easy, pleasant way. Then it was strong to turn aside; but now it is not strong. It is far nobler to fill an empty niche than to sit out for yourself. John—she suddenly leaned forward, holding her hands over his. "Mr. Fraide told me to think that in his new ministry my—my husband was to be Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs!"

The words fell softly. So softly that Eve could comprehend them better than Loder; their significance might have been lost—as his rigid attitude and unresponsive manner might have conveyed lack of understanding to any eyes less observant than Eve's.

For a long space there was no word spoken. At last, with a very gentle pressure, her fingers tightened over his hands.

"John—" she began, gently. But the gentleman pondered a little. He had never heard of that brand.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," announced the boy. "You see, Guv'nor, old Crusoe was a castaway."—[Judge.

"I thought it was your cab, sir."

STRATEGY TOLD IN COMPLAINT

Divorce Plea Says Wife Hid Clothing to Halt Pursuit

The various "safety first" campaigns had their effect on Mrs. Isabelle Straley, who, when she left town with another man, hid her husband's clothing beneath a mattress that he might not follow her, a complaint for divorce, filed against the young woman yesterday revealed.

According to the assertions of Thurlow Straley in his document, Mrs. Straley left the couple's home in Pomona and came to Los Angeles with another man.

She is also credited in the complaint with ruining it at a alarm clock by tossing it at her husband now and then.

She also threw strawberry jam at him, the complaint states.

"My consent or refusal," he said, very quietly, "lies with my wife."

THE END

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ELECTRIC CURRENT DEFEATED

Many Persons Form Chain to Save Horse Floundering in Charged Pool

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 15.—Eighteen residents of Ocean Park formed themselves into a human shock absorber here today to save the life of a horse.

The animal, drawing a dairy wagon, stepped into a pool of water just back of the Marine Pool, and was thrown violently to the ground. Investigation developed that the pool was charged with electricity from an underground current.

Editor of the driver of the vehicle to assist the horse remained in his receiving a series of violent shocks. Several other persons tried with like results.

Patrolman Lipcomb of the Santa Monica police force took charge of the horse. Captain nearly a score of bystanders to his aid he formed a hand-to-hand chain. Then touching the animal with one hand he sent the current charging through the bodies of the human shock absorbers. In this manner the escaping current was so diminished by its course through the eighteen human that the animal was enabled to arise and walk from the spot without difficulty.

"John," she said softly. "I love you—and I need you—but there is something with a greater claim—a greater need than mine. Don't you know what it is?"

He said nothing; he made no gesture.

"It is the party—the country. You may put love aside, but duty is different. You have pledged yourself. You are not meant to draw back."

"I'm sorry," he said.

"Don't!" she said again. "Don't say anything! I know all that is in your mind. But, when we act things right through, it isn't my lover—or our happiness—that's really in the balance. It is our future!" She was thrilled. "You are going to be a great man; and a great man is the property of his country. He has no right to individual action."

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1922.

CRYER DENIES BENCH OFFER

Refutes Rumor He Will Quit to Take Court Job

Absolutely Untrue, Mayor Wirelesses "Times"

Political Move to Put Him on Record Seen

According to the assertions of Thurlow Straley in his document, Mrs. Isabelle Straley, who, when she left town with another man, hid her husband's clothing beneath a mattress that he might not follow her, a complaint for divorce, filed against the young woman yesterday revealed.

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"MAC" NOW ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Suspect With Long Record Faces New Charge of Stealing Auto

"Little Mac," known to the police for some time under various assumed names, was accused of grand larceny of an automobile valued at \$2500, in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. Eligholz. It is charged that "Little Mac" stole a car belonging to R. C. Thomas of 861 South Rampart Boulevard on July 31.

When the defendant was arraigned before Justice Bowser, sitting in Justice Follette's court, he said his true name is Walter Lehman. He was arrested under the name of William Lenan and was also known as "Little Mac" to Governor.

Because of the nature of the investigation, under way, he was not definitely given his answer to those who are urging him to run for Mayor, but his friends said that he will return to the City Hall on October 1, stronger than ever in health, and that he will then decide to permit his name to be put forward for a candidate.

CANDIDATES MENTIONED

Councilman Mushet, who is now on leave of absence while recovering from a recent illness, has not definitely given his answer to those who are urging him to run for Mayor, but his friends said that he will return to the City Hall on October 1, stronger than ever in health, and that he will then decide to permit his name to be put forward for a candidate.

Should Mayor Cryer resign, the Council would either select Mr. Farmer or Doyle Workman as Mayor to fill the remainder of Mayor Cryer's term. If Mr. Workman should be selected, it is anticipated that he would run for Mayor at the primaries. In case Mr. Farmer should be selected by the Council for the remainder of Mayor Cryer's term, Mr. Workman, it is anticipated, will assist him in his mayoralty aspirations and seek re-election to the Council.

VERDICTS SAY LIFE IN PRISON

Jury Finds Blassy and Shelest Guilty of First Degree Murder

Surgery Makes Knee Breeches of 'Peon' Pants

From the appearance of several boys who made hurried exits from the grounds of Hollywood High School a day or two ago, it would appear that not only were the notorious "peon" pants going out of style, but that a new fashion of "knee-length" trousers was coming in. The boys wearing with the bell-bottomed pants and left with the bell taken off—with a dull knife.

Acting Principal A. E. Foster is said to have reported the matter to the Hollywood police yesterday, but when the police officers was unable to show to either the boys with the clipped pants or anyone who admitted wearing anything of the "outfit," called by indigent parents, whose sons were compelled to tramp through the streets minus half the length of their much-prized trousers.

Stepping too close to an inbound Pacific Electric car in Watt's Station, Henry Stanley, a newsboy, was struck. He suffered a broken leg. The car, driven by Conductor T. Tribble and Motorman C. M. Fowler.

BOASTED OF LOVE CONQUISTS, PLAIN

HUSBAND SHOWED NOTE FROM OTHER WOMAN SAYS DIVORCE PLEA

The love contests of Charles S. Byers were a source of pride to his wife, who, in a note to his wife, said all about them, a copy of which was filed yesterday by Mrs. Ida Josephine Byers charges. Byers, the complainant states, gave his wife a letter from another woman with the statement that there's a woman that thinks something of me.

On one occasion, the complainant states, Byers took Maud Malone to his home while his wife was there. Mrs. Byers remonstrated with her husband and drove Miss Malone from the house, the complaint states.

HONESTY BEST POLICY

A bootblack was puffing away at the bus stop, when a gentle man, thinking to have a little fun at the boy's expense, asked him if he always smoked cigars.

"Oh, yes, sir, pretty often," answered the boy.

"What brand do you generally smoke?" asked the gentleman.

"Robinson Crusoe, sir," answered the boy.

The gentleman pondered a little.

"Well, sir, I tries to two whole days to get a day and a half off," he mumbled over his hands.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," announced the boy. "You see, Guv'nor, old Crusoe was a castaway."—[Judge.

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ASSERTED MURDERESS CHEERFUL

Sister of Hammer Murder Suspect Here to Retain Good Lawyer, Belief

Mrs. Clara Phillips' hopes for a high-priced defense were strengthened yesterday when her younger sister, Mrs. Clara Weaver, arrived from Texas. Though it was stated that Mrs. Weaver had come to Los Angeles for the sole purpose of being present at the trial of the asserted hammer slayer, another report bore the information that she had successfully raised enough funds to retain one of the leading criminal lawyers in the Southwest.

The lawyer, it has been reported, has accepted a retaining fee of \$1000. He is said to have agreed to defend Mrs. Phillips, charged with murdering Mrs. Alberta Meadows, for a fee of \$15,000, on her hair, which had been raised by A. L